



Shuttle astronaut's preparation rigorous

The road to becoming a space shuttle astronaut is not as easy as some may think.

Page 3



'Heart sisters' dazzle crowd with harmony

Heart turned a few fans into "wild animals."

Page 7



BYU hoopsters travel to face UNM Lobos

BYU's basketball starts off a tough road trip tonight against New Mexico in The Pit.

Page 4

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

In news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 37 No. 87, Thursday, February 2, 1984

Geneva foundry to be shut down

By KRISTY PIERCE
Staff Writer

The U.S. Steel Corporation will close the Geneva foundry in June, but a U.S. Steel spokesman said that the closure is not related to the shutdown of a Wyoming iron ore mine that will occur in April.

The Lander mine, which ceased operation in October, is being closed because its ore production is not competitive, said Jack Bollow, spokesman for Geneva.

But David Bigler, manager of public affairs for U.S. Steel in the western United States, said the Geneva foundry is being closed because of a corporate decision to forsake company foundry services. The foundry is where the metal is cast.

"Geneva is an integrated steel mill. It has received raw materials from the Minnesota Minn-Tac mine since the first of November, so closing the

Lander mine will not impact the steel production of the Geneva plant," said Bollow.

However, Dennis Holdaway, president of the steelworkers Local 2701, said the Lander operation offered a closer source of ore for Geneva than the Minnesota mine. Closing the Lander mine will make Geneva less competitive, more dependent on a far away source and less attractive overall.

"U.S. Steel Corp. refused to disclose production and shipment costs of the Minn-Tac ore mine versus the Lander ore mine," said Holdaway.

Closure of the mine will eliminate approximately 15,500 jobs, and closure of the foundry will eliminate 60 jobs.

Bollow said Geneva is unsure what it will do about the workers who will be laid off. Since jobs are based on seniority, some workers will be available

for retirement, some could be reassigned to other jobs and others could be laid off permanently.

Holdaway said the foundry supplies the particular molds necessary for the Geneva plant. The closest foundry is in Loraine, Ohio. He said closure of the Geneva foundry will increase costs, reduce profit margins and decrease competitiveness.

But Bollow disagreed. "The foundry is only a support, not an integral part of the Geneva plant," he said, adding that closure of the foundry will not damage steel production at the plant because the materials can be provided by another source.

"The outcome at Geneva depends on the marketplace. But as long as Geneva can place itself competitively in the marketplace, it will have a future," said Bollow.

He said there are no plans to close Geneva at this time.

Geneva Steel works (pictured above) will close its foundry in June. A spokesman for U.S. Steel in the

western United States said the foundry is being closed because of a corporate decision.

Groundhog delivers his shady prediction

Today is Groundhog Day — the day on all of America will find out whether they must endure six more weeks of winter, or whether an early spring is in sight.

Punxsutawney Phil, the legendary underground from Punxsutawney, Pa., has been forecasting the weather for years. Each year on Feb. 2, he emerges at sunrise from his burrow Gobbler's Knob. If Phil sees his shadow, the nation must endure six more weeks of winter. If he fails

to see his shadow, an early spring can be expected.

According to William Null, director of the Punxsutawney Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club, Phil's forecast is always right. "I don't think — to the best of my knowledge — he has ever been wrong," Null said. "Last year was only the fifth time (since 1887) that Phil has predicted an early spring and I played golf about three days after that."

The recent recession has had a visible effect on the number of jobs available for BYU students, but the situation is expected to improve.

According to Laura Pospisil, supervisor of Student Employment, the decline in jobs available off-campus has made on-campus jobs more difficult to find. She points to nearly empty job bulletin boards that were overflowing four years ago.

"People are hanging onto their jobs," she said, explaining that many students try to keep their jobs during spring and summer, since it is often hard to find summer jobs in their hometowns and then find new campus jobs in the fall.

Campus jobs may increase

By CYNTHIA ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Lon Bowen, a placement interviewer for Provo Job Service, agreed that the situation is basically stagnant right now. "This is generally a slow time of the year," he said.

Bowen said most positions have already been filled for the semester and stores are now doing their inventories. Most won't be hiring until spring. Although he agreed that the recession has had a slowing effect on the job market, he added, "It's a lot better than it was last year."

Overall unemployment in Utah County has decreased from 10.4 percent in December 1982 to 6.6 percent last December, he said. Percentages have not increased significantly in the past few months, although there has been a decline in seasonal work,

such as construction jobs.

Bowen expects more job openings in April when school ends. He said new jobs will probably be created for students by the opening of two or three new restaurants in the Provo area in the next few months.

Pospisil said she thinks more jobs on campus will be available when the off-campus job situation improves, although most of the spring and summer campus jobs available will be filled by students who have been working during Winter Semester and decide to stay.

"BYU provides more jobs than the average university," she said. BYU hires nearly 7,000 students, almost 27 percent of the student body.

Reagan seeks bigger budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, urging Congress to secure a "springtime of hope for America," proposed Wednesday a \$925.5 billion election-year budget that contains record military spending and a projected \$180.4 billion deficit.

The fiscal 1985 budget includes no major tax increases or spending cuts. But it calls for a 13 percent "real" increase in military spending that would make it the largest defense budget since World War II, surpassing even the peak of the Korean and Vietnam wars if measured in constant dollars, a Congressional Budget Office analyst said.

The proposal for fiscal 1985, which begins Oct. 1, proposes only

\$5 billion in spending cuts in federal benefit and social welfare programs — a fraction of the cuts Reagan sought in his past budgets — and \$7.9 billion in minor tax increases.

Besides benefit and social-welfare programs, certain non-defense domestic programs are cut and others are increased so that generally it works out to an aggregate spending freeze — about a wash.

Democrats immediately denounced the spending blueprint for failing to address the issue of massive budget deficits that many fear will keep interest rates high and send the economic recovery into a tailspin. Reagan had promised in his 1980 campaign to try to balance the budget by 1984.

Cold temperatures set January record

January's extreme weather trends set cold temperature records in Utah, creating an uncomfortable environment for all but the most hardy individuals.

With an average temperature of 19.9 degrees, this January was the coldest since 1955, when the mercury hovered around 18.9 degrees, said David James, BYU weather observer.

The average daytime high was 27.6 degrees, added James, the coldest since 1949 when the monthly mean registered a cold 9.9 degrees.

In Provo, Jan. 19 had the coldest thermometer reading at 17 degrees below zero, while a warm 42 degrees marked the high on Jan. 25.

Precipitation fell 0.56 inches below normal in January even though snowfall was 2 inches above normal.

"The moisture content was low in the snow because it was so cold," said James, explaining the apparent contradiction between snowfall and low precipitation.

Although January didn't receive a normal level of precipitation, Utah is still well above normal levels, James said.

In addition, Dale Stevens, a BYU professor of geography, predicted that Utah's flooding problem is going to get worse.

"Based on the weather record, it (the flooding) is going to be very bad," he said.

Several variables indicate that flooding problems will occur. For example, at the end of last year, the ground was saturated to such a great depth that less saturation will be able to occur this year, he said.

Also, lakes are at higher levels this year, and the snowpack is 160 percent of normal in comparison to 108 percent last year.

"It's obvious there's going to be bad flooding. There's no way I can see that there won't be," Stevens said. "Landslides — you name it, we'll get it."

Council to get Heritage financial data

Developers of the proposed Heritage Mountain ski resort will provide Provo City Council members with information on the project's financial viability within the next two weeks.

The information is being prepared because of numerous pleas in city council members for more insight into the economics of the project.

Attorney Eugene Jacobs, who is acting as the city's chief counsel on an ordinance calling for the issuance of industrial venue bonds to the developers, outlined information that he said he to see from Heritage Mountain before the city agrees to the bonds.

Jacobs requested a list of the basic organizational structure of

Heritage Mountain, Inc., including the corporate and legal framework of the corporation. "He wants to know who are the players," said Leland Gamette, Provo City's Heritage Mountain coordinator.

Jacobs also wants a site plan with a financial outline describing how Heritage Mountain will pay for the different components of the development and a schedule showing when each component would come on line.

Gamette told Council Chairman Charles Henson that City Attorney Glenn Ellis informed him that the council could go into closed session to discuss the information.

Gamette said the developers would like to proceed as soon as possible with the bonding process.

New club offers 'Response' outlet

By LISA FAIRBANKS
Senior Reporter

Martin Luther — "We may have to live in this generation, not for the next actions of bad people, but for the nation of good people who have noticed that time will cure all evil." At a Christian university, peace and brotherhood are said to be focal points. But never before has there been a club at BYU to explore the case human rights and expand the alternatives for resolving conflicts in a world today. Now there is. Its name — Response.

"I think there are a lot of people here that are concerned, but many are helpless because they don't know how to express these concerns, or else they feel little support in this BYU environment," said Susan Fife, vice president of the club and a graduate student from South Burlington, Vt., majoring in English.

The club is not a hangover of the anti-war, peace and flower movement of the 60s, she said. "We aren't taking a hostile, antagonistic approach. We're keeping a Christian outlook, and we're showing new ideas through dialogue and example."

"We think if there is a little less prejudice, hostility and fear and a little more love, understanding and operation — and a more moral Christian obligation — the world could be much better," said club president Paul Wacker, a sophomore

from Coquille, Ore., majoring in zoology.

"This is the gospel," he added. "It's not just paying tithing and going to meetings. We can't just wait until the second coming — we should be compelled to love our brothers in other parts of the world."

Response was formed as a result of speeches by Mike Farrell and Betty Williams in November. "The popular response to this gave us the hope that there is enough interest at BYU," said Fife.

Amnesty International is one outlet for human rights issues on most college campuses, but has not been recognized at BYU. Its purpose is to plead the cause of prisoners in foreign countries.

"Our purposes are broader than that," said Eugene England, faculty advisor for Response. "I suspect we won't make specific political resolutions. Our main interest is to get people involved, and educate them on how to resolve conflict."

Wacker said, "We need to have a club on campus that won't be banned, but that will provide dialogue and a chance for students to deal with these issues."

There is a tendency among members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to become complacent and feel that they don't need to make any changes, said Fife.

Y student dies of gunshot wound to head



Entrance to the site of a fatal shooting at Wymount Terrace is sealed off by University Police Wednesday.

A female BYU student died of gunshot wound to the head in the incident.

A female BYU student, a 53-year-old senior, died Wednesday in her Wymount Terrace home of a gunshot wound to the head, according to Brenda Harker, assistant director of public communications at BYU.

University Police will conduct an investigation of the incident, Harker said. The circumstances surrounding the death are still under investigation.

"There is just speculation at this point," said University Police Chief Robert Kelschaw.

The victim had one son, 11. He was the one who discovered his mother after the shooting. The victim was found dead, Harker said.

The boy reported it to a neighbor, who then informed University Police of the incident. The report was received at 4:10 p.m. University Police had not received any reports of a disturbance prior to the neighbor's call. Officials are questioning residents of surrounding apartments in an attempt to gather more information concerning the case, Harker said.

"Our department will investigate the incident in consultation with the Utah County Attorney's Office, the state medical examiner, and the Provo City Police," Kelschaw said.

The victim's name is being withheld pending notification of next of kin. The body will be taken to Salt Lake City for an autopsy today.

Universe photo by George Frey

Shuttle readies for countdown

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The countdown cruised toward Friday's shuttle launch and an official said on Wednesday he was 99.9 percent sure engineers had resolved turbine leaks blamed for two small fires on the last mission.

"We're go for launch," said test director Stan Gross. Blastoff time is 8 a.m. EST.

The wives of two of the shuttle Challenger's five crewmen said they wished they could go along.

"Maybe I should start saving my grocery money for a ticket," said Mary Jane Stewart, whose husband, Robert, is to scout away from the shuttle in orbit on Tuesday on a bold, untested spacewalk.

Beverly Brand, wife of mission commander Vance Brand, agreed, and jokingly said she even knew where she could stow away on the 122-foot long rocket plane.

"I know one spot where I could be where, other than the weight, maybe they wouldn't notice," she said in an interview — declining to disclose the hiding spot.

Russell Newlin, project engineer in charge of Challenger, said at a news conference that engineers had "put to bed" the fuel leaks that started the fires aboard the shuttle Columbia in December.

He said technicians were 99.99 percent sure the leaks were caused by stress corrosion — metal deterioration resulting from prolonged exposure to acidic chemicals. The Columbia was not damaged by the incident.

Even though the three hydraulic system turbines aboard Challenger were not involved, engineers replaced them with fresh ones from the newest shuttle, Discovery.

The turbines provide power to move the spaceplane's three main engines during launch and to move the rudder and wing control surfaces during landing.

Brand, Stewart, Robert "Hoot" Gibson, Bruce McCandless and Ronald McNair spent part of Wednesday flying relaxing aerobatics in jet trainers.

The shuttle's two pilots, Brand and Gibson, also practiced emergency landings at the spaceport runway in a jet that mimics the way the shuttle handles.

Challenger is scheduled to end its eight-day orbital voyage with a landing at the Kennedy Space Center runway shortly after dawn Feb. 11.

The countdown for the nation's 10th shuttle flight began on schedule at 2 a.m. EST on Wednesday.

Tip O'Neill endorses Mondale candidacy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Vice President Walter Mondale enjoyed the best day so far of his presidential campaign Wednesday, picking up the endorsement of the nation's most powerful Democrat, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill.

At the same time the House Democratic Caucus ratified the selection of the first 164 delegates to the Democratic National Convention and about half of them were in the Mondale column.

The delegates actually were selected last week, but they could not be named officially until Feb. 1.

O'Neill, who remained neutral in the 1980 battle for the Democratic nomination, told a news conference he is backing the former vice president because it is critical for America to defeat Ronald Reagan.

"Thirty-two years I've been here and never have I been as frightened of the cold war as I am today," he said. "I will do all in my power to make sure that Walter Mondale is elected president of the United States," the speaker said.

Mondale, who was not present for the endorsement, arranged to meet later in the day with O'Neill, then

walk with him to a nearby House office building for a party given by another supporter, House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

The caucus officially made O'Neill the first delegate elected in 1984 — 20 days before the Iowa caucus and 25 days before the New Hampshire primary.

Mondale, according to a United Press International count, has at least 73 endorsements among the Democratic delegates, far more than the 17 of rival Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio. The Mondale camp claimed that nearly 100 were publicly or privately committed to the front-runner.

"The next four years present a terrible challenge," O'Neill said. "Somewhere, some way, we need to end the nuclear arms race. We need to turn the world toward peace and away from war, and we need to do it soon. The next four years could be the last great opportunity to negotiate nuclear peace."

"Walter Mondale is the best man for this job. He is an experienced and tough advocate."

O'Neill said Mondale also would bring fairness to the presidency.

\$5600 GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS IN COMMUNITY EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION

Rocky Mountain Community Education Center at Brigham Young University will award \$5600 FELLOWSHIPS to TWENTY full-time graduate students for 1984-85 school year.

APPLICATION PROCESS ...

- * APPLICANT MUST HAVE BACCALAUREATE DEGREE — IN ANY MAJOR, BY APRIL OF 1984.
- * MUST HAVE A GPA OF 3.0 (B) OR HIGHER.
- * PRELIMINARY APPLICATION MUST BE FILED BY FEBRUARY 1, 1984 AND APPLICATION TO THE GRADUATE SCHOOL AT BYU APRIL 15, 1984.
- * INTERVIEWS OF APPLICANTS ARE SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 15, 1984.

For application forms and additional information, contact:

ROCKY MOUNTAIN COMMUNITY EDUCATION CENTER
310 McKay Building
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
PROVO, UTAH 84602
(801) 378-3813

SUMMER INCOME OPPORTUNITY

Find out if you are qualified to earn \$3,000 to \$10,000 in draws and commissions (plus bonuses such as color TVs, microwaves, video cassette recorders and stereos as well as trips to Hawaii and Mexico) marketing the hottest personal development recordings available in the L.D.S. market. No experience is necessary.

An extensive training program is provided. Listen and learn if you are qualified to apply.

Sales and Management trainee positions are now available. For a FREE CASSETTE MESSAGE with no obligation.

CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-662-7500 (In Utah)
Ask for Dept. 22-A

1-800-453-2900
(Outside Utah)



RETURNED MISSIONARIES PREFERRED

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: night and morning fog with hazy afternoon sunshine through Friday.

Highs: 25-30; lows: 5-10.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Wednesday:

High temperature: 29
Low temperature: 5
One year ago: 39-25

Prevailing wind direction: variable
Peak wind speed: 10 mph, 1:10 p.m. Wednesday

High humidity: 100 percent
Low humidity: 57 percent

Precipitation: trace
Month to date: trace
Since Oct. 1, 1983: 12.64 inches

Mountain Bell gets rate hike

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mountain Bell's basic residential and business rates went up \$22.8 million Wednesday as the result of a Public Service Commission order granting the company part of a requested rate hike.

The residential rate went up \$1.73 per month and the business phone rate increased \$4.41 per month. The hike is subject to refund if the PSC grants less than the interim award after hearings scheduled to start July 9.

Mountain Bell is seeking a \$47.2 million permanent increase. It had asked for \$28.7 million as an interim hike until the final amount is approved.

The interim hike does not apply to long distance charges, WATS line calls, coin phone charges, directory assistance, some rates on contract or other charges.

1983 economy up 10.6 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. factory orders went up a moderate 1 percent in December, with most of the strength in items produced for immediate use, giving 1983 a solid 10.6 percent improvement, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

The December report turned out to be appreciably better than foreshadowed earlier by an advance report measuring only durables orders. They went up 0.2 percent or \$200 million instead of declining 1.1 percent. More defense-related business turned up in later data, the department said.

Especially encouraging for analysts was a 2.2 percent jump in capital goods orders not related to defense, the kind of fundamental investment in modern machinery considered especially important to sustain the nation's competitive edge.

Even with the overall increase there were serious weaknesses among the durables, especially for steel and aluminum, increasingly replaced by imports.

Non-durable orders went up 1.8 percent or \$1.6 billion during the month.

In a separate report the department said spending on construction, labor and materials slipped 0.2 percent in December but climbed 10.4 percent in all of 1983.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription price: \$20 per year.

Editor: Stewart Shelline; Display Ad Mgr.: Kim Brunen; Ad Service Mgr.: Tina Nokes; Ad Art Director: Brian Andre; News Editor: Susan Isakichian; City Editor: Tom Lowery; Campus Editor: Julie Shihra; Asst. Campus Editor: Rhonda Moran; Sports Editor: Tony Han; Asst. Sports Editor: Scott Pierce; Lifestyle Editor: Sandy Wiseman; Asst. Lifestyle Editor: Reelene Monson; Editorial Page Editor: Max Gardner; Copy Editor: Holly Armstrong; Asst. Copy Editors: Robin Heiser, Mike Montrose; Johanna Thompson; Night Editor: Scott Taylor; Wire Editor: Leah Rhodes; Photo Editor: Barbara Crowner; Assoc. Photo Editor: George Frey; Assoc. Photo Editor: Lynn Howlett; Senior Reporters: Philip Boas, Lisa Fairbanks, Dan Harris, Ellen Truitt; Teaching Assistant: Carol Jensen; Monday Edition Editor: John Catron; Assoc. Monday Edition Editor: Colleen Foster; Morning Editor: Wendy Blaser; Afternoon Editor: Belinda Fike.

377-7577
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Job Interview?	Las Vegas 2 nights hotel plus extras \$99
Fly now, pay later	
Disneyland 2 nights	Hawaii from \$199

1-800-453-2900 (Outside Utah)

One-way or Round-trip

For local reservation call
373-1226
University Lincoln-Mercury
1150 N. 500 W. Provo

Captain Kirk's Pizza

We'll Beam It to You

FREE
(Coupons must be presented to receive offer shown)

16" Canadian Bacon and Pineapple Only \$6.99

FREE Item with any 12" Order

Call 377-4833

Massey Studio
Professional — Quality Portraits
150 S. 100 W. 377-4474
(See inside cover of student directory for color portraits)

For Your Engagement Needs:
Diamonds — Photography — Invitations
30% Off. Stylart Wedding Announcements
With Purchase of Couple and Wedding Package
Wedding Coverage Save \$45
No Cover Charge for Temple or Civil Ceremonies for Weddings Booked from Now through February
Only \$66 for 2-4th Color 1-3x5 B&W Glossy
Announcement Sitting — Free
500 Color Classic Invitations \$174

COTTON COTILLION SOUTHERN BALL

This will be the social occasion of the season!

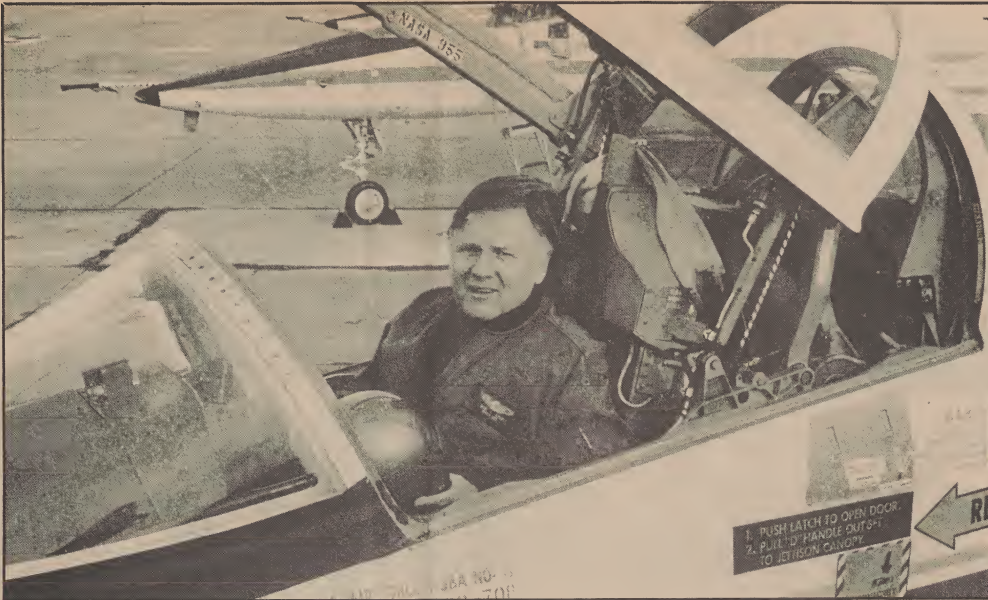
**Feb. 4, 1984
8:00 p.m.
\$6.50 per couple**

Dance and Refreshments
ELWC Ballroom
All Students Welcome
Tickets sold at the Garden court and at the door.
Wed.-Fri. 11:00-2 p.m.
Formal Dress (Suits acceptable)

Band

Presented by Association of Southern Students

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS



Editor's note: Doug Lind is the son of Don Lind, who is scheduled to be aboard Space Shuttle No. 18 when it takes off in November.

By DOUG LIND
Staff Writer

The frontier of space is a large, mostly unknown void waiting to be explored. Few men have the opportunity to experience and study this realm.

NASA astronaut Don Lind is one of those men.

Although Lind now has the opportunity to see and do many things most people only wonder about, the road to becoming an astronaut was not easy.

From a list of more than 3,200 applicants in his selection group, Lind was one of only 19 who made the cuts. The tests were tough and included a full-scale, six-day physical examination. Lind made it through.

In April of 1980, he was selected to be an astronaut for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Houston. Even though Lind

received a doctorate in philosophy emphasizing high-energy nuclear physics in 1964 from the University of California-Berkeley, he had to go back to school.

After being selected as an astronaut, Lind had to study in basic science and technology courses like math, meteorology, guidance and navigation, astronomy, physics and computers.

Lind, who is currently in training for a shuttle flight due for launch in

November, spends a lot of his time in simulators for the shuttle spacecraft. These simulators provide extremely realistic working conditions.

Spacecraft interiors are duplicated and the instruments, such as guidance and navigation displays, actually read the same as they would in space. Even out-the-window views of the earth, stars, payload and landing runway are projected onto screens where the spacecraft windows would be.

The astronauts also experience periods of simulated weightlessness under conditions of "neutral buoyancy" in a large specially-built water tank large enough to hold full-scale mockups of the spacecraft itself.

The training for a space flight grows more intense as the time for the flight draws near. Many hours are spent in preparation for a flight that in comparison seems all too short.

Lind's job is not the average "9-to-5" profession. His hours vary, and at

times he spends up to a week at extensive training sessions in other parts of the country.

Although his job is demanding, Lind finds time for his seven children and his wife, Kathleen. He enjoys the time he has at home with his family and is an avid swimmer and skier. He and his wife also spend many hours painting together.

Originally from Midvale, Utah, Lind hopes to someday return to the mountains. After he retires, he plans to live somewhere in the West and teach physics at a university.



A SPACE SHUTTLE ASTRONAUT



TOP: Dr. Don Lind, NASA astronaut, sits in the cockpit of a T38 high performance jet aircraft. **ABOVE:** Lind and fellow members of STS-18 practice for flight in shuttle simulator. **FAR RIGHT:** Conditioning is a must for NASA astronauts. Lind runs for part of his exercise program.

RIGHT: A space-suited astronaut prepares to be hoisted into the pool for underwater weightless training. **BELOW:** Here, in a pool several stories deep, an astronaut simulates a spacewalk outside the shuttle's cargo bay.



PHOTOS BY DOUG LIND

SPORTS

Wrestling team set to face PSU

The BYU wrestling team will take on Portland State today at 2:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Cougars are coming off a fifth place finish in the MIWA tournament. Their past record with Portland State stands at 9-7 in favor of BYU.

The Portland State grapplers have a young team that has taken a lot of lumps this year, according to Larry Sellers, sports information director for Portland State. Their record is 2-14 for the season.

Brad Andersen will lead the Cougars in this match. Andersen is coming off a first place finish in the MIWA tournament and holds a record of 25-1. The leading wrestler for Portland State is Mike Baker, who holds a record of 18-4-1.

You're invited to discover "Winning Equitec Style"

Equitec, one of the nation's fastest growing financial services companies, will be visiting Brigham Young University February 7-10 in search of highly motivated graduates for our expanding firm.

Join us for one of our two on-campus business seminars. We'll tell you more about us and our industry, and arrange an interview to further discuss careers in your academic field.

GRADUATES IN BUSINESS AND RELATED FIELDS

Seminar: TUESDAY, FEB 7 6:00-8:00 pm, 375 Wilkinson Center Refreshments will be served Sign up for interviews to be held Wednesday, February 8.

Property Management

We offer high income potential and an exciting career for those who would excel in tenant selection, lease negotiation, preventive maintenance, capital improvements, and income and expense budgeting.

Real Estate Analysts

We offer challenging opportunities for graduates who have a keen interest in real estate and/or a talent for negotiating the purchase of real property acquisitions and reviewing market studies.

MBA GRADUATES ONLY

Seminar: THURSDAY, FEB 9 9:00-11:00 pm, 710 Tanner Bldg. Refreshments will be served Sign up for interviews to be held Friday, February 10.

Equipment Leasing

We offer excellent business management opportunities for those who would like to specialize in Equipment Leasing and would excel in the credit, brokerage or account management of lease financing.

Construction Development

We offer challenging opportunities for individuals who would enjoy the exciting careers within this field. Our Construction Division is looking for MBAs with a strong interest in learning construction development.

Consider your future with Equitec, where our reputation and your determination can profit us both.



EQUITEC

An equal opportunity employer.

BUCK NIGHT!



EVERY THURSDAY
7 to 9:30 P.M.
ADMISSION ONLY \$1.00

AT
CLASSIC SKATING
CENTER

250 So. Stae OREM 224-4197

By George, A Wheel Deal!

Are You Considering Attending Dental Assistant School?

Would you rather be 1 of 10 students of 1 of 2? How about a guaranteed job position at the end of your four month training? One on one tutoring and teaching on the job. The training is for four months with a tuition fee of \$2000.

Call Julie for an Interview
373-7700
Cougar Dental Center

Cougar cagers travel south to meet New Mexico, UTEP

By KATY FROST
Staff Writer

After sweeping a three-game homestand, the BYU basketball team will hit the road for what could be two of its toughest and most important games of the season.

On Thursday night, the New Mexico Lobos will entertain the Cougars. The Lobos are third in WAC play after losing a one-point heart-breaker to first-place Texas-El Paso. The UTEP Miners will host the BYU cagers on Saturday night.

The Cougars hold a 42-23 series lead in games played with New Mexico, consequently the Lobos are thirsty for BYU blood. An article in Monday's Albuquerque Journal said, "The excitement should continue through this week as dreaded Brigham Young visits Albuquerque."

The Lobos have reason to worry about the "dreaded" Cougars. The cagers ran their home court record to 9-1 over the weekend, beating Wyoming, Air Force and Colorado State in the Marriott Center by a combined margin of 49 points.

Devin Durrant, BYU's All-America candidate, leads the nation in scoring. The 6-foot-7-inch senior is averaging 30.5 points a game and had a combined total of 88 points for the three home games. Teammate Brett Applegate racked up 47 points, 20 of which he scored against CSU. He also pulled down 39 rebounds.

The Miners, who have not lost a game before their fans this season, boast a 6-1 WAC record and an 18-1 overall record.

BYU Head Coach Ladell Andersen said, "We're going to have to be very good this weekend to win against these two teams. We think we're up to it. With our guys, and the way we are playing, we have a chance to beat anybody in the league." Andersen also feels the pressure will be on New Mexico and UTEP to beat the Cougars.

When asked if a split would be acceptable, Andersen said, "I go to every game with the idea we are going to win. The end of the year determines whether or not a split was good."

The crowds at UNM and UTEP are known for their loudness and often rudeness, but Andersen said this would not have an effect on his players.

"Sticks and stones may break our bones but words will never hurt us. Both are great places to play ball and do business."

Freshman guard Mike Smith had his opinion of the upcoming games. "This road trip could set the tone for the rest of the season if we win," Smith was a major factor in the Cougar's wins this weekend. "It is most definitely the toughest and most important road trip of the year. It could

Dupree considers playing in USFL

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI) — Marcus Dupree, who has now left two colleges in less than four months, finally "has his head on his shoulders" and hopes to play football in 1984, apparently with the U.S. Football League, a friend says.

Dupree, who transferred from Oklahoma in October, now has dropped out of Southern Mississippi because he is upset over an NCAA ruling that he is ineligible to play next fall, Coach Jim Carmody said Tuesday.

Earlier, the 235-pound sophomore tailback left the Sooners saying he couldn't please Coach Barry Switzer and that he wanted to be closer to his Philadelphia, Miss., home.

"He's made up his mind exactly what he wants to do," said Ken Fairley, a friend of Dupree's who was involved heavily in his October transfer to Southern Mississippi.

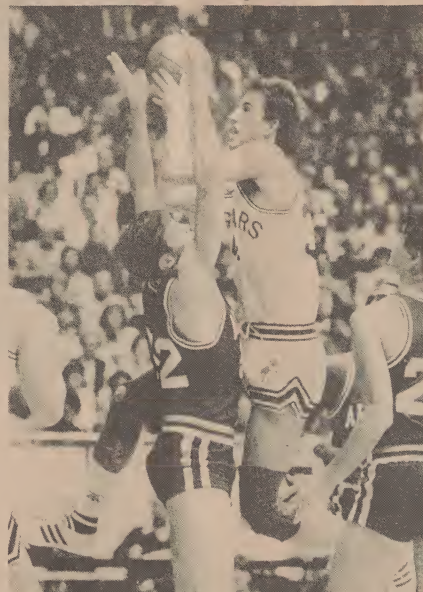
"Marcus is not confused," added Fairley, a Hattiesburg bookstore owner. "Marcus has his head on his shoulders. He wants to play football in 1984."

Ripken signs four-year deal

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Shortstop Cal Ripken, the American League's most valuable player last season, has signed a four-year contract with the Baltimore Orioles reported to be worth nearly \$1 million annually. It was announced Wednesday.

The pact will keep the 23-year-old superstar in an Orioles uniform through the 1987 season. If estimates of the contract's worth are correct, Ripken would be the youngest player in baseball to reach such a salary level.

"The feeling of winning the World Series, winning a ball game, or doing well in a particular game is a lot more important," Ripken said at a press conference to announce the signing. "I don't want to downplay the contract, but that's just something that goes along with playing baseball."



BYU freshman forward Mike Smith takes a running jump shot over an Air Force opponent in last week's Cougar victory in the Marriott Center. BYU heads south this weekend to face two of the conference's frontrunners in New Mexico and UTEP.

make it or break it for us." The 6-foot-8-inch freshman feels that playing in the opponent's arena makes the Cougars the underdog. "I like being the underdog."

As for the New Mexico game, Smith commented, "This will be the game to watch."

Andersen knows his team is capable of sweeping this road trip. "The thing about

it is, you've got to go out and prove it every night."

The basketball mentor has a lot of confidence in his players and his team. "I expect a good game from the opponents, but a better game from us."

Both games will be broadcast on KBYU-TV. Thursday's game with UNM will be taped and rebroadcast Friday at 7 p.m. The UTEP game will be broadcast live at 7:30 p.m.

Lady hoopsters set for two games

The BYU women's basketball team returns the Marriott Center after a month on the road play host to Colorado State on Thursday at Wyoming on Saturday.

The Cougars are 9-7 overall and 1-1 in conference play after splitting against New Mexico State at New Mexico, CSU is 8-8 and 1-0 in conference play with a win over Wyoming. The Pokes are 6-0 overall. Against Wyoming, the Cougars are 12-1 and have beaten the Cowpokes 10 consecutive times, dating back to 1977.

The women cagers are led by junior forward Cindy Battistone, who averages 16.8 points and 7 rebounds a game. Fresh center Tresa Spaulding returned to the lineup last weekend after missing month with injuries.

RENT A CAR

for a day, week, or month

\$9.95 per day & up Free Mileage!

Trucks, 12 person van, and moving van available

10% off with this ad. BYU students must be 18 yrs. +

RENT-A-CAR 289 S. Univ., Provo 373-4445

Limit one coupon per rental

Cars not to leave state

MATERNITY WARDROBE SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE EVERYTHING IN STORE ON SALE

SAVINGS 25 to 50%
MATERNITY WARDROBE
32 N. 100 E., 373-1923

WEDDING

Invitations
25% Off Stylart
No Gimmicks, No "Package" Deals
Call
Picture Perfect
373-0441

HAPPY NEW YEAR!



CELEBRATE CHINESE NEW YEAR WITH US!

COME CELEBRATE CHINESE NEW YEAR AT

CHINA RIDGE RESTAURANT AND RECEIVE

15% OFF HOLIDAY DISCOUNT ON ENTIRE MEAL

(Offer good Jan. 31-Feb. 5 w/Coupon)

Delicious Authentic Mandarin Cuisine

Call Today 377-3268

1425 S. State - Phone Next to PROMISE DRIVE-IN Across to SPRINGVILLE

How you live may save your life.



WARNING!!!

Looking for auto parts can drive you crazy. At Bob's Discount Auto Parts, we can find just the part you're looking for at prices that won't run you down.

Call Today 374-7222

1155 N. Canyon Rd. by Hasty's

When Opportunity Knocks...

GO FOR IT!

Make Your Summer Profitable

American Synergy
Dave Price
Regional Mgr.

Call Now
225-9000
374-5942



Main St. Movie
All seats, all shows
2 yr. old and up

Brainstorm

7:00 only

798-9350 - 165 N. Main, Sp. Fk.

Spend Your Summer Vacation 10,000 Feet Above Sea Level

THIS IS OUR 8th YEAR OFFERING OUTSTANDING BYU STUDENTS EXCELLENT SUMMER POSITIONS IN CRIPPLE CREEK, COLORADO LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF PIKES PEAK.

TYPE OF WORK:

Cripple Creek Industries operates seven tourist oriented businesses including the Mollie Kathleen Gold Mine Tour, the world's largest retail gold store, America's most unique gift shop featuring talking mannequins, an outdoor restaurant, a mining and prospecting store, the world's largest gold panning attraction, and a bus tour of Cripple Creek. Positions will be in connection with one or more of the aforementioned operations depending on qualifications, background and work experience. All positions will be working in direct contact with the public. You will be thoroughly trained by one of our success oriented people.

QUALIFICATIONS:

We will select 20 BYU students, both male and female, with above average academic background and some work experience. We insist on people of high moral character.

LIVING CONDITIONS:

Selected applicants will be furnished complete living accommodations with cooking facilities and use of our own private LDS Chapel. Everything is furnished (excluding bedding and towels) and your only costs will be for food and outside entertainment. Cripple Creek is located 40 miles from Colorado Springs and 100 miles from Denver.

REMUNERATION:

Income will be based on qualifications and position filled. It is our policy to pay substantially above local average earnings. We strongly believe in the American way that he who does more deserves more. We are looking for strong individual effort. A bonus program is awarded to employees upon satisfactory completion of the full summer's work.

TENURE OF SERVICE:

We will hire students who will be available to start between May 1st and June 1st and continue through the Labor Day weekend. Summer tourist business requires Sunday work. Chapel services are held Sunday evening.

If you are interested, simply send your name and where we may contact you to schedule an interview in Provo at the CottonTree Inn, 2230 North at University Parkway. Interviews will be conducted Wednesday, February 22nd and Thursday, February 23rd between 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

George L. King, President
Cripple Creek Industries, Inc.
5555 DTC Parkway, Suite 1000
Englewood, CO. 80111

Press chief Russian spy, Norway deports Soviets

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Five Soviet diplomats were expelled from Norway on Wednesday and four other Soviets were declared persona non grata following the exposure of a Soviet diplomat as a KGB spy, Foreign Minister Sverre Stray said.

Stray made the announcement at a news conference after Soviet Ambassador Dmitry Polyanskiy was summoned to the foreign ministry to receive an official Norwegian protest.

The five Oslo-based diplomats were expelled in a protest following the arrest of a foreign ministry press chief and former deputy minister Arne Treholt as a spy for the Soviet intelligence agency KGB, Stray told a news conference.

Four other Soviets, who are not

stationed in Norway, were declared persona non grata, he said, meaning they would not be allowed in the country.

Deputy Chief of Norway's security police Ivar Johnson said on Saturday about 90 Soviet and East Bloc intelligence organizations are operating in Norway. "We firmly believe that they should not be allowed to stay," he said. "The problem is to prove that they really are intelligence agents."

Five Soviet diplomats were expelled and two other Soviets left Norway after a foreign ministry clerk was accused of spying for the Soviets in 1977.

Treholt was a deputy minister in former Prime Minister Odvar Nordli's Labor government from 1976 to 1979.

Former members back conversion, says sociologist

By RHONDA MORGAN
Asst. Campus Editor

Ex-members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints may have been a part of LDS culture, but they were never fully converted, Dr. Edward M. Bahr told a packed house on Tuesday night in the JKH Auditorium.

Bahr, a sociology professor at BYU, presented the results of two surveys and 29 interviews with LDS Church members as part of a lecture series sponsored by the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies.

Bahr said the interviews tend to be biased in favor of the less-bitter people, because they were ones willing to talk.

Of the characteristics these 29 individuals share, he said, the most common is they now have no particular preference among churches.

"Mormonism has inoculated them against other religions. If this is 'the only true church' and they only have one, then the drift model assumes nothing is a better bet. Bahr sees most of these ex-LDS Church members as drifters, people who were never solidly in the church to begin with.

One big problem is the stigmatization given people who aren't line-toeing LDS, Bahr said. Another reason is that defectors are assumed to be liars.

The brainwashing model presupposes "the way we keep a member is to really get them in the first place, and then the drift model assumes nothing is a better bet. Bahr sees most of these ex-LDS Church members as drifters, people who were never solidly in the church to begin with.

One big problem is the stigmatization given people who aren't line-toeing LDS, Bahr said. Another reason is that defectors are assumed to be liars.

The brainwashing model presupposes "the way we keep a member is to really get them in the first place, and then the drift model assumes nothing is a better bet. Bahr sees most of these ex-LDS Church members as drifters, people who were never solidly in the church to begin with.

One big problem is the stigmatization given people who aren't line-toeing LDS, Bahr said. Another reason is that defectors are assumed to be liars.

The brainwashing model presupposes "the way we keep a member is to really get them in the first place, and then the drift model assumes nothing is a better bet. Bahr sees most of these ex-LDS Church members as drifters, people who were never solidly in the church to begin with.

One big problem is the stigmatization given people who aren't line-toeing LDS, Bahr said. Another reason is that defectors are assumed to be liars.

The brainwashing model presupposes "the way we keep a member is to really get them in the first place, and then the drift model assumes nothing is a better bet. Bahr sees most of these ex-LDS Church members as drifters, people who were never solidly in the church to begin with.

One big problem is the stigmatization given people who aren't line-toeing LDS, Bahr said. Another reason is that defectors are assumed to be liars.

The brainwashing model presupposes "the way we keep a member is to really get them in the first place, and then the drift model assumes nothing is a better bet. Bahr sees most of these ex-LDS Church members as drifters, people who were never solidly in the church to begin with.

One big problem is the stigmatization given people who aren't line-toeing LDS, Bahr said. Another reason is that defectors are assumed to be liars.

The brainwashing model presupposes "the way we keep a member is to really get them in the first place, and then the drift model assumes nothing is a better bet. Bahr sees most of these ex-LDS Church members as drifters, people who were never solidly in the church to begin with.

One big problem is the stigmatization given people who aren't line-toeing LDS, Bahr said. Another reason is that defectors are assumed to be liars.

The brainwashing model presupposes "the way we keep a member is to really get them in the first place, and then the drift model assumes nothing is a better bet. Bahr sees most of these ex-LDS Church members as drifters, people who were never solidly in the church to begin with.

One big problem is the stigmatization given people who aren't line-toeing LDS, Bahr said. Another reason is that defectors are assumed to be liars.

The brainwashing model presupposes "the way we keep a member is to really get them in the first place, and then the drift model assumes nothing is a better bet. Bahr sees most of these ex-LDS Church members as drifters, people who were never solidly in the church to begin with.

One big problem is the stigmatization given people who aren't line-toeing LDS, Bahr said. Another reason is that defectors are assumed to be liars.

The brainwashing model presupposes "the way we keep a member is to really get them in the first place, and then the drift model assumes nothing is a better bet. Bahr sees most of these ex-LDS Church members as drifters, people who were never solidly in the church to begin with.

One big problem is the stigmatization given people who aren't line-toeing LDS, Bahr said. Another reason is that defectors are assumed to be liars.

The brainwashing model presupposes "the way we keep a member is to really get them in the first place, and then the drift model assumes nothing is a better bet. Bahr sees most of these ex-LDS Church members as drifters, people who were never solidly in the church to begin with.

One big problem is the stigmatization given people who aren't line-toeing LDS, Bahr said. Another reason is that defectors are assumed to be liars.

The brainwashing model presupposes "the way we keep a member is to really get them in the first place, and then the drift model assumes nothing is a better bet. Bahr sees most of these ex-LDS Church members as drifters, people who were never solidly in the church to begin with.

One big problem is the stigmatization given people who aren't line-toeing LDS, Bahr said. Another reason is that defectors are assumed to be liars.

The brainwashing model presupposes "the way we keep a member is to really get them in the first place, and then the drift model assumes nothing is a better bet. Bahr sees most of these ex-LDS Church members as drifters, people who were never solidly in the church to begin with.

One big problem is the stigmatization given people who aren't line-toeing LDS, Bahr said. Another reason is that defectors are assumed to be liars.

The brainwashing model presupposes "the way we keep a member is to really get them in the first place, and then the drift model assumes nothing is a better bet. Bahr sees most of these ex-LDS Church members as drifters, people who were never solidly in the church to begin with.

One big problem is the stigmatization given people who aren't line-toeing LDS, Bahr said. Another reason is that defectors are assumed to be liars.

The brainwashing model presupposes "the way we keep a member is to really get them in the first place, and then the drift model assumes nothing is a better bet. Bahr sees most of these ex-LDS Church members as drifters, people who were never solidly in the church to begin with.

One big problem is the stigmatization given people who aren't line-toeing LDS, Bahr said. Another reason is that defectors are assumed to be liars.

The brainwashing model presupposes "the way we keep a member is to really get them in the first place, and then the drift model assumes nothing is a better bet. Bahr sees most of these ex-LDS Church members as drifters, people who were never solidly in the church to begin with.

One big problem is the stigmatization given people who aren't line-toeing LDS, Bahr said. Another reason is that defectors are assumed to be liars.

The brainwashing model presupposes "the way we keep a member is to really get them in the first place, and then the drift model assumes nothing is a better bet. Bahr sees most of these ex-LDS Church members as drifters, people who were never solidly in the church to begin with.

One big problem is the stigmatization given people who aren't line-toeing LDS, Bahr said. Another reason is that defectors are assumed to be liars.

The brainwashing model presupposes "the way we keep a member is to really get them in the first place, and then the drift model assumes nothing is a better bet. Bahr sees most of these ex-LDS Church members as drifters, people who were never solidly in the church to begin with.

One big problem is the stigmatization given people who aren't line-toeing LDS, Bahr said. Another reason is that defectors are assumed to be liars.

The brainwashing model presupposes "the way we keep a member is to really get them in the first place, and then the drift model assumes nothing is a better bet. Bahr sees most of these ex-LDS Church members as drifters, people who were never solidly in the church to begin with.

One big problem is the stigmatization given people who aren't line-toeing LDS, Bahr said. Another reason is that defectors are assumed to be liars.

The brainwashing model presupposes "the way we keep a member is to really get them in the first place, and then the drift model assumes nothing is a better bet. Bahr sees most of these ex-LDS Church members as drifters, people who were never solidly in the church to begin with.

One big problem is the stigmatization given people who aren't line-toeing LDS, Bahr said. Another reason is that defectors are assumed to be liars.

The brainwashing model presupposes "the way we keep a member is to really get them in the first place, and then the drift model assumes nothing is a better bet. Bahr sees most of these ex-LDS Church members as drifters, people who were never solidly in the church to begin with.

One big problem is the stigmatization given people who aren't line-toeing LDS, Bahr said. Another reason is that defectors are assumed to be liars.

The brainwashing model presupposes "the way we keep a member is to really get them in the first place, and then the drift model assumes nothing is a better bet. Bahr sees most of these ex-LDS Church members as drifters, people who were never solidly in the church to begin with.

One big problem is the stigmatization given people who aren't line-toeing LDS, Bahr said. Another reason is that defectors are assumed to be liars.

The brainwashing model presupposes "the way we keep a member is to really get them in the first place, and then the drift model assumes nothing is a better bet. Bahr sees most of these ex-LDS Church members as drifters, people who were never solidly in the church to begin with.

One big problem is the stigmatization given people who aren't line-toeing LDS, Bahr said. Another reason is that defectors are assumed to be liars.

The brainwashing model presupposes "the way we keep a member is to really get them in the first place, and then the drift model assumes nothing is a better bet. Bahr sees most of these ex-LDS Church members as drifters, people who were never solidly in the church to begin with.

One big problem is the stigmatization given people who aren't line-toeing LDS, Bahr said. Another reason is that defectors are assumed to be liars.

The brainwashing model presupposes "the way we keep a member is to really get them in the first place, and then the drift model assumes nothing is a better bet. Bahr sees most of these ex-LDS Church members as drifters, people who were never solidly in the church to begin with.

One big problem is the stigmatization given people who aren't line-toeing LDS, Bahr said. Another reason is that defectors are assumed to be liars.

The brainwashing model presupposes "the way we keep a member is to really get them in the first place, and then the drift model assumes nothing is a better bet. Bahr sees most of these ex-LDS Church members as drifters, people who were never solidly in the church to begin with.

Emergency number 911 aids Utah County

By SUSAN HARRIS
Senior Reporter

Three digits on a telephone can prove to be life-saving when dialed in an emergency.

The nationwide emergency telephone number is 911, and it has been in effect in Utah County since 1979, said Alan Fuches, communications supervisor for the Orem Police Department.

In 1968 Bell Systems made 911 available for nationwide use as an emergency telephone number for rural areas. The telephone company brought this to the attention of the county, but at that time it decided not to use the number, Fuches said.

Orem City adopted the emergency number in 1979, he said. Then in 1979 the county saw the benefits of 911 and took over the complete cost. All 911 calls still go to the Orem Police Department, however, since that is where it was first set up.

The number and type of calls that go through 911 each day vary, Fuches said. The department gets a

lot of non-emergency calls that should not be made on the 911 line. He said there can be from 25 to 100 life-threatening emergency calls during a day, depending on the season.

"In the winter the number of life-threatening calls is much lower," he said. More accidents and emergencies happen in the summer when people are spending more time outside doing dangerous things.

There are 13 dispatchers working for Orem with one taking the 911 calls all the time. Each dispatcher is certified in CPR and has had emergency training, Fuches said.

If someone calls 911 and has a choking baby, for example, the dispatcher can tell the person on the phone what to do until the paramedics can get there, he said. There is even a teletype that allows the dispatcher to talk to deaf people.

When a call comes on the 911 line, the dispatcher finds out what type of an emergency it is, when it

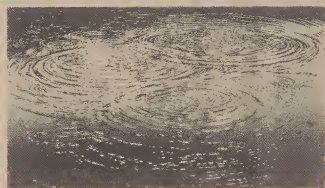
happened and where the help is needed. Then a button is pushed to transfer the call to the agency that can handle the call, such as the fire department, Fuches said.

After the call has been transferred, the agency can then talk directly to the caller and find out information about the emergency.

Orem only dispatches for Orem City, Fuches said. If an emergency occurs within the city, the dispatcher would call the appropriate department. But when the call comes from any other part of the county, the agency to which the call was transferred does its own dispatching of ambulances and other emergency services.

The 911 calls from outside of Orem can be transferred to BYU, Provo, Pleasant Grove, Springville, Utah Highway Patrol and Central Dispatch, depending on where the emergency is. Central Dispatch is with the Utah County Sheriff's Department, Fuches said.

SPHERES OF INFLUENCE



THIS TODAY. FEBRUARY 2, 1984

ERNEST L. WILKINSON CENTER

Free of Charge to All BYU Students, Faculty, and Staff

Audience participation in workshops and panels throughout the day is highly encouraged.

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

THEME: FOUNDATIONS OF INFLUENCE

MORNING WORKSHOPS AND PRESENTATIONS
8:30-9:50 a.m.

Dr. William G. Dyer
Dean, School of Management
"M*A*S*H and MORMON VALUES: IMPLICATIONS FOR INFLUENCE"
376 ELWC

Dr. Neil J. Flinders,
College of Education
"MY PERSONAL PURPOSE"
360/362 ELWC

Dr. Reba L. Keale,
Director of the Center for Women's Health
"TO DWELL AMONG FRIENDS: THE POWER OF CARING RELATIONSHIPS"
357 ELWC

Dr. Maren M. Mourisen,
Associate Dean of Student Life
"MENTORING: A FOUNDATION FOR INFLUENCE"
378 ELWC

THEME: INFLUENCE — WHAT IS IT?

HOW TO USE IT?

FOR WHAT PURPOSE?

KEYNOTE ADDRESS
10:00-10:50 a.m.

Dr. James M. Harper, Director of Marriage and Family Therapy
"SPHERES OF INFLUENCE: AN ECOSYSTEM APPROACH TO RELATIONSHIPS"
375 ELWC

MID-DAY PANELS, WORKSHOPS, AND PRESENTATIONS
11:10 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Dr. Sally H. Barlow,
Counseling Psychologist
"INFLUENCE THROUGH APPROPRIATE ASSERTIVENESS"
256 ELWC

Dr. J. Douglas Gibb,
Professor of Communications
"ONLY BY PERSUASION"
258/259 ELWC

Dr. Richard A. Heaps,
Professor, Interpersonal Relations Center
"SITUATIONAL LEADERSHIP"
360/362 ELWC

Dr. Paul W. Robinson,
Professor of Psychology
"BUILDING A STRONG SELF: PREPARING TO INFLUENCE"
349/351/353 ELWC

PANEL
Bradshaw Family
"A FAMILY'S INFLUENCE"
(Dr. William D. Thomson, Moderator)
376 ELWC

PANEL
Beeson/Galli/MacArthur
"INFLUENCING AS A COUPLE: WORKING TOGETHER INDIVIDUALLY"
(Dr. Brent Barlow, Moderator)
378 ELWC

PANEL
"STUDENT INFLUENCE: MAKING A DIFFERENCE AT BYU"
(Scott Bateman, Moderator)
357 ELWC

THEME: INFLUENCE AND CHRISTIAN VALUES

KEYNOTE ADDRESS
1:10-2:00 p.m.

Steve Benson, Editorial Cartoonist for the Arizona Republic
"INFLUENCE AND CHRISTIAN VALUES"
VARSITY THEATER

AFTERNOON PANELS, WORKSHOPS, AND PRESENTATIONS
2:10-4:00 p.m.

Dr. Allen E. Bergin,
Professor of Psychology
"VALUES AND POSITIVE MENTAL HEALTH"
349/351/353 ELWC

Dr. David Cherrington,
Assoc. Prof. Behavior
"WORKING VALUES — AND VALUES THAT WORK"
378 ELWC

Dr. Kathleen Slaugh,
Assoc. Prof. Family Sciences
"INFLUENCE THROUGH SERVICE"
360/362 ELWC

Dr. Arthur Bassett,
Assoc. Professor, Humanities
"LOVE IS NOT ENOUGH AND LOVE IS TOO MUCH"
257 ELWC

Steve Benson,
Editorial Cartoonist
"DRAWING AND QUARTERING: INFLUENCING PUBLIC OPINION"
375 ELWC

Dr. Robert Stahmann,
Chairman, Family Sciences
"INDIVIDUALITY: IDENTIFYING THE REAL YOU"
258/259 ELWC

Dr. Richard Chidester,
Assoc. Area Director,
Davis Co. Seminars
"INTEGRATING LDS PRINCIPLES INTO A PROFESSIONAL SETTING"
376 ELWC

Dr. William Timmins,
Professor, School of Management
"LATTER-DAY SAINTS AND COMMUNITY INFLUENCE: VOLUNTARISM"
256 ELWC

PANEL
Campbell/Sullivan/Gregory/Winters
"RELIGIOUS AND PERSONAL VALUES IN THE MARKETPLACE"
357 ELWC

THEME: MAKING A SIGNIFICANT DIFFERENCE

EVENING PRESENTATIONS: 7:00-9:00 p.m., ELWC Main Ballroom

KEYNOTE ADDRESS
7:00-8:00 p.m.

Elder Rex D. Pinegar, First Quorum of the Seventy
"GOSPEL PRINCIPLES OF INFLUENCE"

CONCLUDING PANEL
8:00-9:00 p.m.



Elder Rex D. Pinegar of the First Quorum of the Seventy will be the final keynote speaker and will be a member of the concluding panel.

"MAKING A SIGNIFICANT DIFFERENCE: INTEGRATING VIEWS"

•David M. Sorenson, Dean of Student Life
•James M. Harper, Director, Marr. and Family Therapy
•Sally H. Barlow, Counseling Psychologist

•Rex D. Pinegar, First Quorum of the Seventy
•Della Mae Rasmussen, Counselor/Student Life
•Kyle Walkerhorst, ASBYU Vice-President

•Vern A. Cox, Moderator

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Sponsored by Interpersonal Relations, a division of Counseling and Personal Services ■ The College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences ■ Communications ■ Educational Psychology ■ Nursing ■ School of Management ■ Student Life ■ and Associated Students of Brigham Young University

LET'S TALK

Wilson Diamonds

Unmatched Quality • Sterling Service
Guaranteed Prices

430 N. 900 E., Provo

375-4330

Open 10-7



LIFESTYLE

Ferguson plays high-octave tunes

By SCOTT TAYLOR
Night Editor

Trumpeter Maynard Ferguson playfully bemoaned the notion that his lackluster name "is kind of like vanilla" during his Tuesday night concert in the ELWC Ballroom.

CONCERT REVIEW

But his music ended up being any one of 31 tasty flavors for a sellout audience, ranging from adolescents to oldsters.

Tuesday's audience waited patiently — sans frisbees and beach balls — for Ferguson's arrival. But when Ferguson and his band stepped on stage to the opening bars of "Birdland," fans in the audience proved as energetic as the music.

The portly, silver-haired Ferguson first greeted the audience with a bow, then a wide grin and open arms. He then

greeted them in expected fashion. With trumpet tilted to the heavens and chin thrust to chest, he took the melody of "Birdland" to the uppermost reaches of the treble staff.

Although it was Ferguson who brought the crowd, the audience was equally treated to solo performances by individual band members — lead players in their own right. Ferguson was more than willing to share the front stage with any and sometimes all of the other 11 performers, acknowledging each soloist with a hearty handshake and a deep bow. Suffice it to say, there were more bows Tuesday night in the ballroom than at a formal Oriental gathering.

The second number, a snappy composition called "South 21st Shuffle," was followed by "Portuguese Love," laced with Latin rhythms and Spanish-like harmonies.

The hour-long first set ended with "Be-Bop Buffet," a medley of 17 various compositions from the likes of Dizzy Gillespie and Miles Davis.

Dennis Dibiasio, a saxophonist who had arranged the "Buffet," was

also featured as soloist, bringing the crowd to its feet with his "be-bop" vocals.

After a 20-minute break, the grinning Ferguson returned, opening the second set with a number influenced by Indian spiritual melodies.

Ferguson was also featured on the soprano sax. In fact, Ferguson's personal instrument inventory seemed equivalent to that of a mail music store. In addition to the sax, he had two trumpets, a flugelhorn, a slide trumpet and a valve trombone at hand.

Next came "Central Park," an upbeat piece for an upcoming movie. Ferguson again provided the high-octave runs and crisp melody, while the highlight of the number was a duet by Tim Reis, playing soprano and alto saxes — both at the same time.

Ferguson closed his concert with a four-hit medley, starting off with his famous "McArthur's Park" and later closing with "Hey Jude" in quadruple time, with band members playing in the aisles of the audience.

Returning to the stage for an encore, Ferguson offered the selection that took him to the Top 40 charts — his "Rocky (Gonna Fly Now)" arrangement. From the screeching opening fanfare to the closing, jazzy accents, "Rocky" proved to be the most adequate encore for Ferguson's all-out performance.



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett
With his neck and cheeks bulging and his trumpet square in front of the microphone, Maynard Ferguson belts out crisp, piercing melodies during his Tuesday night concert.

'Game' needs audience, contestants for dates

Cougar Cable has an answer to "The Dating Game" for BYU students. "The Game" is Cougar Cable's own style of match-making on campus.

"The Game" features six eligible single students, three men and three women, who compete for a complimentary date with selected celebrity hosts.

"The Game is just like 'The Dating Game,' but a little more fun because it is geared toward BYU students," said Adam Lloyd, promotions manager for Cougar Cable. "This week's hosts will be Sharlene Wells, the 1983-84 Homecoming Queen and Adam Haysbert, a receiver for the BYU football team."

Lloyd said those who win the date receive a complimentary dinner at a local restaurant.

"Response to be a part of the audience and a contestant has been overwhelming in the past. We have between 150 and 200 people watching 'The Game' in the Step Down Lounge when it is shown in the afternoons."

Students who want to be a part of the audience should get tickets at the Wilkinson Center information desk, and those who want to become contestants can pick up an application at the same place. There is no charge for tickets.

"The Game" is taped Friday evenings at 7:45 p.m., but because of crowds, students should arrive by 7:15 p.m. The taping takes place on the second floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center, in Studio One. "This is the second semester 'The Game' has been produced and it is our biggest selling show both on and off campus," Lloyd said.

The show can be seen on KBYU the same time every week. It is shown Mondays at 4:30 p.m. and Tuesdays at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Library offers instruction on research

The Utah Valley Branch Genealogical Library will offer non-credit research classes at the Harold B. Lee Library beginning Feb. 8 and 9.

A U.S. research class will be taught from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. every Wednesday for 10 weeks. Both German and Danish classes will be conducted on Thursday nights, also from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Anyone interested may register by calling 378-3884. There is a minimal fee for the classes. Registrations will also be taken the first night of class in 4386 HBLL.

Those registered for the German and Danish classes can expect to study vital records and files, maps and gazetteers.

STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN

Ladies Tweed Blazers on Sale up to 50% off

39 West 200 North, Provo University Mall, Orem

Come on and Go Hawaiian

BLUE HAWAII 7 & 8 p.m.
GIDGET GOES HAWAIIAN 6 & 9 p.m.

Wear Your Hawaiian Shirts Bermudas & Thongs

Feb. 3 & 4

Join Us For a Beach Party

Organist to give lecture

Organist James Drake will present two workshops on the "Alexander Technique," an aid used in the elimination of stress associated with performing, Friday and Saturday in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Friday's workshop will run from 4:10 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday's session will be from 9 a.m. to noon.

Academy Square Cinema
555 North 100 East — Provo
374-0221
Adults \$2.00 / Children \$1.50
7:30 & 9:45

JAMES BOND in
NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN

mann
FOX PROVO—374-5525
1230 NORTH 233 WEST

DEBRA WINGER
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
Terms of Endearment
PG 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

JASON ROBARDS
Shogun
PG 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

Midnight Show Friday and Saturday all seats \$3.00

CARILLON SQ. 4 OREM—224-5112
309 E. 1300 SOUTH

A world light-years beyond your imagination
KRULL
COLUMBIA PICTURES PG

Midnight Show Friday and Saturday all seats \$3.00

TRENCHCOAT
MARGOT KIDDER ROBERT HAYS

Midnight Show Friday and Saturday all seats \$3.00

It took a Twist of Fate to make them...
Two of a Kind
JOHN TRAVOLTA OLIVIA NEULTON-JOHN
20th CENTURY-FOX PG

Daily: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Give Your
VALENTINE SWEET DREAMS

You can write whatever you like

Computer Portrait Pillow Cases
Heart Posters, Shirts, Puzzles, Calendars
Computer Portrait, Swallow's Drug

University Mall

Roberts Jewelers
Where Quality and Comfort is High
... and Price and Pressure is Low
200 N. University Ave., Suite 211
Provo 373-7768

BUSTED

for Getting Sconed

These Sconers were caught enjoying their favorite Scones for lunch. Get caught getting Sconed and you could get a Scone FREE lunch.

Try our \$1.50 Scone and Drink Special!

373-9409 **THE Rolling Scone SANDWICH SHOPPE** 725 E. 820 N.
Just Down the hill from the Wilkinson Center

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

YOUR BABY: READING AND WRITING
(With Your Love)

Children under five do not have enough muscle control to write, but they can type, and typewriters fascinate them.

With a typewriter and help from you, your baby can learn to read, write, spell, and type.

Dr. Harvey B. Black, professor of institutional science, has shown hundreds of parents how to enjoy the thrill of learning with their children, ages 1-5.

Start your baby on the road to success with the Infant Print Literacy program.

Date: February 4, 11, 18, March 3, 1984
Registration: 8:30-9:00 a.m.
Place: 297 Conference Center
Class: 9:00-11:00 a.m.
Tuition: \$25.00 (noncredit)
Call 378-6759 to register or obtain more information.

Brigham Young University

YOU CAN STILL ADD CLASSES

Call 378-2868 for information. 206 HCEB, Brigham Young University Provo, Utah 84602

Independent Study



Left: Heart's Nancy Wilson plays her guitar during the group's concert Tuesday night. Right: Lead singer Ann Wilson displays power that comes out clearly in strong soprano voice. The group Rall was the warm-up act for the concert.

Audience favors oldies at Heart's performance

By SANDY WISEMAN

The performance of Heart on Tuesday night in the Marriott Center was neither a musical masterpiece nor a total flop, but could be described somewhere in between as just the average rock concert. The show opened with Rall, a group that neglected to learn anything about music except how to make it loud. Diction, harmony and melody seemed to be totally non-existent in this performance. Fortunately, Heart was better, with clear diction, tight harmony and the incredibly powerful

Dressed in black pants, a purple and black vertically striped coat with tails, and half of a right glove, Ann pleaded the audience most often with old favorites such as "Magic Man," "Crazy on You," "Straight On for You," "Even It Up," and last but not least by the audience's demand, "Barracuda." Nancy Wilson, dressed in black leather pants with a long green coat, added strong harmony to her sister's powerful lead voice. Nancy soloed vocally only once with "Casey," the only consistently mellow number in the concert.

The only new number that brought audience excitement was "The Heat," which will be coming out soon in a movie titled "Up the Creek." "The Heat" must have really been "hot" to members of the audience on the floor as one person took off his shirt and threw it to Ann during the song.

The group also performed "Jealousy" from their new album "Passionworks." Ann described the song as being about the worst trait that humans ever possess.

While the show did not contain a wide variety of style, and special effects were very minimal, the upbeat music fairly pleased most of the audience. Those on the floor, who Ann described jokingly as "wild animals," were more rowdy than the rest of the audience.

CONCERT REVIEW



soprano voice of lead singer Ann Wilson. Surprisingly, the group's lyrics and dress, though somewhat eccentric, were kept up to BYU standards. Early in the show Ann sang "Cities Burning." This song is dedicated to Provo, under which we're going to light a fire," she said.

Jeans makers add to lines

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A leading maker of blue jeans has introduced a new line of European-influenced fashions for spring. It is no evidence of the move of standard jeans makers into other fashion lines.

French designer Jean-Charles de Castelbajac designed a collection of men's and women's separates which Levi Strauss & Co. will display in its boutique departments in select West European stores this spring and summer.

Like its rivals, the designer jeans makers, the firm is branching into new markets.

"While we normally don't comment in the prospects of competitors, the designer jeans business peaked two or three years ago and is rapidly fall-

ing out of existence," said David Chew, spokesman for the company. Chew said the firm also is introducing "novelty items" for women this spring — "Marilyn Monroe" Capri jeans chopped off 6 inches above the ankle, mini-skirts, and cuffed walking shorts.

"For men there is a new denim category called 'Movin' On Workwear,'" Chew said. "They are oversized garments designed as if used functionally by construction workers."

"Being marketed as fashion for men 16 to 25 years old, this casual wear includes baggy denim trousers and canvas pants in pale blue, gray and off-white," he said. "It's very European-influenced in that it has been popular in Europe for the past year."

Do something you have always wanted to do... Learn to SCUBA DIVE! In just 5 easy lessons and a day exploring a warm-water lake, you can earn your certification.

Only \$99.00

Island Divers

444 N. 220 W. Provo
Hours: 11-6 p.m. M-F
10-3 p.m. Sat.

Call 373-DIVE

E:80'S

Campaign Status Report

E:80'S	86	S
E:80'S	85	S
E:80'S	84	S
E:80'S	83	S
E:80'S	82	S

excellence
THE FUTURE WITHIN ME

1984 Associated Students Women's Conference
February 9-11

Thursday Education/Academic Development

Ballroom	375	394-396	263-265	Varsity	240 TNRB	321
----------	-----	---------	---------	---------	----------	-----

REGISTRATION IN THE STEP DOWN LOUNGE

10:10-11:00 Ann S. Reese "Excellence: The Future Within Me"

Laurel Ulrich "Looking for Needles in Haystacks: The Frustration of Women's History"	Nan Hunter "The Thick and Thin of Education"	Lynn Scoresby "How to Drive Your Children Safe"	Lisa Hawkins "Learning and Heavening: Education and the More Excellent Way"	Lynn Garner "Where Have All the Young Girls Gone: Observations on Women and Science"	Chariots of Fire
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------

Steven R. Covey "Our Circle of Influence Within Our Circle of Concern"

Sheri Childress "Discover Your Real Beauty"	Rita Edmonds "Family Emotional Support: Principles and Application in Multiple Settings"	Brian Kelly "Heroes and Victims: A Short Perspective on Mormon Literature"	Suzanne Hansen "Getting the Happiness Habit"	Chariots of Fire
---------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------	------------------

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS: MUSIC/Debbie Hamilton

Laraine Day Griffiths "But by That Time, Billy Dove Had Flown the Coop"	Janeen Brady "Creative Teaching through Music"	Deanna Edwards "The Gift of You"	Eugene Buckner "Shaping University Course Work to Fit the Everchanging World of Work"	Claudia Ferrell "Homemaking to Bloom in the Attic" (starting an Interior Design Business)	Chariots of Fire
----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------

Suzanne Hansen "The Power within You to Succeed"	Janice Kapp Perry "Developing Your Creative Self through Music"	Debbie Hamilton "Motherhood and More: There is Room for Everything" (music and lecture)	Jay Irvine "The Hunt's On: Entering the Job Market"	Scott Smith "Personalized Technology: Computers in the Home"	Chariots of Fire
-----------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------

Friday February 10 World Awareness

Ballroom	375	394-396	263-265	Varsity	347	321
----------	-----	---------	---------	---------	-----	-----

REGISTRATION IN THE STEP DOWN LOUNGE

Jerrie Hurd "Our Sisters in the Scriptures: Excellent Foundations for Our Future"	Carmen Pingree "Living with Anxiety: Is Excellence Possible?"	Kathie Debenham "Hooked on Aesthetics: Dance in Concert, Dance in the School, Dance at Home"	Ione Horrocks "Latter-day Saint Women in Politics: Are We Needed?"	Tom Baxter "Serving Others through Foster Parenting"	Chariots of Fire
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------	------------------

Steve Benson "Politics, Perspectives, and the Pen"

Susan Olsen "Self-Awareness: Beauty That Lasts Because You Become the Authority on You"	Carol Thompson "So It Wasn't the Stork That Brought Me My Brother?"	Marshall Romney "Just How Honest Are You? A Self- Examination"	Moana Bennett "The Challenges of Our World"	Victoria Laney "Career Success in a Large Corporation"	Charity Never Falleth
-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS: DANCE

Jim Ferguson "Opportunities in the Community"	Irene Bates "Excellence Is a Means Not an End"	Debbie Hamilton "The Circle of a Woman's Reach: Our Place in the World"	Susan Roylance "The Joy of the Creation or the Despair of Abortion"	Charity Never Falleth
-----------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------

Gifford Nielsen "Mormon Athletes and Competition"

Kent M. Van De Graff "Stress Management"	Margaret Smoot "Tuning In: Life through the Lens"	Suzanne Hansen "Five Steps to Fighting the Blues"	Clayne Robson "Art for What?"	Charity Never Falleth
---------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------	--------------------------

CHOIR PRACTICE

Saturday February 11 Spiritual Development

Ballroom	375	394-396	263-265	Varsity	321	347
----------	-----	---------	---------	---------	-----	-----

REGISTRATION IN THE STEP DOWN LOUNGE

Joy Lundberg "The Miracle of Mormonism Work through Drama, Music, and the Written Word"	Shirley Sealy "Finding a Spouse Is Important"	Carol C. Madsen "From Grace to Grace: The Quest for a Christ-like Life"	Gerald Lund "Look Up, My Soul"	Chariots of Fire
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------	------------------

Mary Ellen Edmunds "Spiritual Is As Spiritual Does"

Dave Featherstone "Stand Up and Be Counted"	Kris Gates "Missionary Service/Faith Promoting"	Rendell & Rachel Mabey "Missionary Service/Faith Promoting"	Reed Benson "Forggetting Ourselves in Service"	Chariots of Fire
---------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------	------------------

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS: MUSIC

Mary Sturlaugson Ever "Embracing the T's of Life"	Addie Fuhrman "Who Are You? What Are You? Substance of Consequence"	Brent Ashworth "Lucy Mack Smith's Letter and Other Early LDS Documents"	Robert J. Matthews "Personal Revelation: Are We Capable of It?"	Chariots of Fire
------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------

Jae Ballif "The Powers within You"

AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions to At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 11/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days.

Toastmasters International — Meeting today at 7 p.m. at the Drem Library. For more information call Gary at 373-8428 after 6 p.m.

Cross-country ski — Overnight to Salamander, Utah on Friday and Saturday. Sign up at Outdoors Unlimited or call Ext. 3803 for more info.

Ski lessons — Learn to cross-country ski

with Outdoors Unlimited Saturday. For more info. call Ext. 3803.

Sideline — A sideline given by Louis Medley entitled "A Memory in History: Lesson from the Jews" will be in 321 ELWC on Sunday at 9 p.m.

95th Ward Reunion — The 1981-82 Lowry/Loveless 95th Ward reunion will be Saturday at 8 p.m. in Raintree No. 121. RSVP by Friday at 5 p.m.

Skaggs's Interns — The Skaggs's Institute of Retail Management is featuring interns who have returned from their junior executive training experience in a seminar today at 10 a.m. in 260 TNRB.

Blood Drive — The

Intercollegiate Knights are sponsoring a blood drive today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the ELWC Mezzanine.

Japan Tokyo North Mission — A party for Robert/Ogden Missionaries will be Saturday at 373-3889 or Lisa at 373-4108.

Aspiring Shakespeares — Quality student writing is needed for this semester's edition of Inscape. Submit works to 204 SFCL by Feb. 16.

International Week — Meeting for members of the International Week committee today at 10 a.m. in 229 KMH. For more information, call Ingrid at Ext. 7523.

or Shannon at 374-1521. **Utah Air Conservation Committee** — Meeting in 321 ELWC on Friday at 1:30 p.m. The public is welcome.

Washington Seminar — Deadline for Washington Seminar's Fall 1984 program has been extended to Wednesday. For more information, call Ext. 6029.

Political Science Speech — Eldredge Cleaver, former Black Panther leader, will tell of his experiences in prison and studying under communist leadership on Tuesday at 8 p.m., at 3860 N. 279 East, Provo. Contact Brett Latimer at 375-0841.

Alpine spends less than other districts

The Alpine School District spends less per student per year than any other Utah school district, according to the Utah Office of Education Annual Report released this week.

The report takes into account all areas of expense including instruction, support and capital outlay.

The district spends \$1,745 per student each year. This compares with a per student expenditure of \$4,422 for Daggett School District and \$3,474 for Tintic District. The state average is \$1,965 per student.

In terms of total district dollars, Alpine spends \$7 million less than the average school district.

"While Alpine's ranking at the bottom of the per-pupil expenditure list again this year is not necessarily a positive factor," said Alpine Superintendent Dr. Clark Cox, "it is an indication of the board of education's attempt to operate the public schools of this area as efficiently and frugally as possible."

"Our budget-

mindness is catching up with us; however, as many of our buildings are lagging behind maintenance schedule, and teacher salaries are dropping below acceptable levels."

Prepare For: April 28

MCAT

Stanley H. Kaplan

Course begins: February 4

381 W. 2230 N. Suite 330 Provo, Utah

226-7205

INKLEY'S Portraits Plus Now At ALLEN'S



Sittings

19⁹⁵

And You Get the Negatives and 4 Proofs!

Wallets 65¢
5x7 2⁵⁰
Reprints 5⁰⁰
8x10 5⁰⁰
Reprints 5⁰⁰
Family & Group Rates
Also Available

Allen's
Camera & Sound

626 N. State-Orem
224-0006
36 N. Univ. Provo
373-4440

ASBYU previews election policies

By CINDY CLAYTON
Staff Writer

The ASBYU elections committee met with an overflowing crowd in the ELWC Little Theater Wednesday night in a mandatory rules meeting to discuss bylaws and rules regarding the upcoming ASBYU elections.

Chairman Erinn Anderson and other committee members informed the audience about ASBYU policies while offering tips on conducting a fair campaign.

"This meeting was called to give the candidates an idea of how the (ASBYU) Attorney General's Office is interpreting the bylaws, as well as our own committee's rules and regulations for the upcoming election," said Anderson, a sophomore from El Toro, Calif., majoring in business.

"The major change in this year's elections is that most of the investigations and court cases will be worked out in the Attorney General's Office," said Kyle Walkenhorst, ASBYU executive vice president.

Candidates must file for office on or before March 6, according to Financial Chairman John Van Slooten, a junior from Glendale, Calif., majoring in accounting.

Van Slooten discussed the financial and administrative procedures that will govern the ASBYU elections this year.

Actual campaigning for an ASBYU office won't begin until the nominations convention on March 13, Van Slooten said. Candidates will have 10 days to campaign for office.

Those who violate campaign rules will be prosecuted, he added.

"All candidates will be responsible to know and comply with all the rules outlined in the bylaws," said Clay Jackson, assistant attorney general for elections. "Major violations and several small violations will be taken to court. Those found guilty may be fined and have campaign privileges taken away. Play it clean and we'll all be happy."

112

A CHANGE IN DANCE



"Red Raspberry for a Blue Lady"

Is your favorite friend feeling low? Lift her spirits with a dish of Charlotte's Original Ice Cream. Red Raspberry is only one of the many incredible flavors churned fresh every day with salt and ice the old-fashioned way. Savor the rich, full flavors of Charlotte's Original Ice Cream. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Weekdays; Friday & Saturday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. For home delivery call 377-8665. Come in and enter our drawing for a FREE Bouquet of Ice Cream (retail value \$35.00), to be delivered on Valentine's Day.

36 WEST CENTER, NO. 128 PROVO, UTAH 84601 801-377-8665

CHARLOTTE'S

ORIGINAL ICE CREAM



Professor Dennis L. Thompson

"A Significant Failure of Nerve"

In international politics, federal, state, and local government, and private institutions, the ideal is not achieved. Performance is often less than expected. Collectively and individually we do not do as well as we know how. Knowing how to overcome international and domestic problems is often not a matter of having the information and skill, but rather the nerve to act. It is not just an institutional failure, but it is also a personal one.

Tuesday, February 7, 1984
10:00 a.m.
Marriott Center

CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. Information must come from the ASBYU Organizations Office. All Clubnotes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

Eta Sigma Phi — Winter party Friday at 7 p.m. at Burger and Kerner's, 828 E. 300 South No. 13. Movies and light dinner. Dates, spouses and any new members welcome.

Cougar Follies — Opening show Wednesday from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. in 119 JEB. Teaching at 6:30 p.m., requests at 7:30 p.m. Beginners welcome.

FOR — Contact Al Madrid for electric activities information. Six trip coming President's Holiday weekend. Pay dues to Eddie.

CDU — PJ party Friday with Chiquita at the U of U. Meet at the Tanner Building parking lot at 6:45 p.m. Bring your P.J.s and a box of cereal.

Philippine Mayanhan Club — Filipino, returned missionaries and all interested, opening social Saturday from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in 378 ELWC. For more information, call Ansel, 374-0077.

Pre-Law Association — Robert Moody, Utah attorney and member of the Pre-Law Committee, to discuss "Changes of Legal Profession in the 80s" Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

Fashion Society — Sister Fountain, fashion illustration teacher, will teach today at 10 a.m. in 3208 SFCL. Watch for details on the L.A. trip.

Arizona Club — Meeting: Find out why the number of the week is today at 10 a.m. in 2072 JKBH. Everyone welcome.

International Council — There will be a meeting of all members of the International Week Committee today at 10 a.m. in 229 KMH. Call Ingrid 375-7028 or Shannon 374-1521 for more information.

Amateur Radio Club — Novice classes begin tonight at 7 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Open house tonight at 8 p.m. outside the radio room.

Circ K — For all members and anyone interested in this service club. Meeting today at 6 p.m. in 368 ELWC.

Recreation Club — Tournament from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Feb. 7. All racquetball enthusiasts invited to participate (no cost).

Arnold Air Society — Leadership lecture by Major Larry Hanson today at 7:30 p.m. in 220 ROTC.

Kappa — Lunch on Thursday and Friday. Also, remember Show-gone the Saturday.

Slavic Club — Jamie Lyon's presentation on Russian Inequality and Orthodox Church Liturgy today at 7 a.m. in ELWC 368. Everyone invited.

Japan Club — Opening party (movie) Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in 270 SWKT. Semester calendar distributed. Dues \$5. Questions, call John Blesinger 373-0312.

SHI Club — Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in 321 ELWC for sign-ups for Saturday Alta trip. Feb. 10 night trip to Sandance and club membership. Also, movie, "A Bit of Madness."

HYC — Polish dinner tonight at 6:00 p.m., 378 ELWC. Front not contacted, call Sun at 373-2762.

Kappa Kappa — Workshops are Monday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Moment View Chapel. Engineers welcome. Weapons and sparring class on Thursday. For more information, call 377-7811.

Association of Sound and Screen Artists — Meeting at 8 p.m. Friday in 280 HFAC. Creativity workshop Saturday at 1 p.m. in 280 HFAC with Viny Tranth.

Pre-Dental Club — All interested in Comm. Dental Health Project, meeting today at 10 a.m. in 366 MAB.

College Republicans — Important re-organization meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 303 CB. All interested attend. Call Ken for more information at 375-7284.

Phi Eta Sigma — If you have 2.5 GPA and no more than 20 credits, join our National Honor Society. Come to our Open House for more info, tonight at 7:30 in 443 MAB.

Association of Southern Students — Southern Ball Saturday at 8 p.m. in ELWC Ballroom. Tickets purchased today and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the ELWC Garden Court or at the Ball.

Oreole Club — Meeting tonight 7 p.m. in 3050 JKHB. Dutch 500 classroom.

Chees and Checkers Club — The winter chess tournament will be Feb. 8, 10 and 11.

Quark: The Science Fiction Club — Tonight at 7:30 in 210 TNRB, there will be a presentation/discussion by Mary Zimmer Blum. Mandatory meeting for members of the Symposium Committee tonight at 7 p.m. in 210 TNRB.

Blue Key — Slide show presentation with refreshments at Mary's house, 109 E. 300 North, today from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

byu bookstore
and HEWLETT-PACKARD.
Let us help you choose
yours today!

Series 10 Handheld Calculators for
Business, Science and Engineering, or
Computer Science.

HP-10C HP-15C
HP-11C HP-16C

PERSONAL
COMPUTER
DEALER

byu bookstore

SAVE ON QUALITY DIAMONDS

Our large purchase of loose diamonds means savings for you.

1/5 ct	18-22 pt	\$160
1/4 ct	23-29 pt	\$250
1/3 ct	30-35 pt	\$350
1/2 ct	55-65 pt	\$600

Complete diamond lab to examine the beautiful stones.

We have other stones, at better prices, too. All engagements set 50% off. Over 200 in stock to choose from, starting at \$79.⁹⁵

PIONEER DIAMOND CO. 377-2660
470 N. University

GETTING MARRIED?

Save months of work, worry and frustration...at prices comparable to do-it-yourself. In addition, enjoy a fabulous FREE HONEYMOON at either Lake Tahoe or Disneyland... a \$300 value... your gift from Schönwald Terrace Restaurant & Reception Center.

Helen Patten
Wedding Consultant
224-1585

Not valid with any
other coupon or special

Call or drop by for more information

OPINION

Courtesy merits big hats-off salute

They say the backbone of the good ol' USA is the everyday worker.

Picture this: It's been a rotten day. The professor made a fool of you in class, tripping you up on his question. Registration lost your add-drop card and you have to pay another fine. Negotiations with the United States and the Soviet Union have deteriorated to an all-time low. Worst of all — even crummier than the weather — a cashier, a secretary for the dean or some menial bureaucrat with whom you had to deal with was absolutely rude to you.

UNIVERSE OPINION

The University employs multitudes of secretaries, cashiers, receptionists and direction-givers — people who spend most of their day confronting other people. These people-meeters handle complaints, answer phones, answer questions, question your check, check your change, change your sweaty P.E. clothes, give directions and give run-arounds. Some of these workers are quite enchanting to work with. Others can be downright beastly.

But what has this to do with this page in The Universe? Is the opinion page hurting for editorial copy? Why waste space on something as trivial as common courtesy in our everyday transactions and interactions?

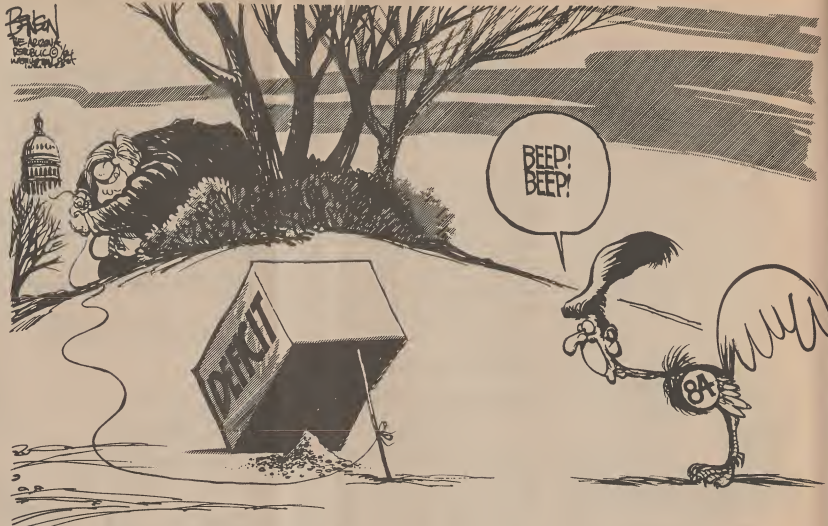
But did you know that some people actually wait in a longer line at the bookstore just because a couple of the cashiers there have reputations for being fun? The idea sounds like nonsense. But it's true: some people prefer waiting in line for a 'nice' cashier.

The other day a post office worker in Provo's main office took 45 minutes out of his schedule and looked through mounds of Salt Lake-bound mail to pull back a letter for a student who had misspelled the name of a potential employer — and feared the consequences. And to think Time magazine named Ronald Reagan and Yuri Andropov as men of the year!

The cheerful cashiers, Tricia Twan and Julie Preece, and the extra-mile postal worker, Stan Anderson, need commending for demonstrating something as seemingly unimportant as courtesy. Oh, but the world is not that full of such Boy Scouts and Bluebirds. Leading on the campus grump list are the cashiers in the Administration Building and the gentlemen in the issue cage in the men's locker room of the Richards Building.

Wes Sherwood of BYU Security says the Traffic Office tries to hire the sweetest, most cordial people it can find to handle the front line on traffic complaints. But, says Sherwood, after a few months of dealing with students' beefs over traffic tickets, these people turn into big ugly monsters.

So maybe society is to blame for the grouchy worker. Meanwhile, let's strike up 'America, the Beautiful' for people like the postal worker and the wild and crazy cashier. Meanwhile, here's an appeal to the grouchy: put on a 'smiley' button.



Soaps satisfy same need as sports

Considering the number of people who religiously watch soap operas and the number of people who regularly skip the sports page, the editors of The Daily Universe would be wise to cut the sports section in half and add soap opera features and commentary. That particular section would then at least appeal to two narrow groups of readers rather than just one narrow group.

Sports have acquired a respectable image on college campuses while soaps have lingered in the background. But a comparison of the two might serve to redeem soaps.

The most frequent criticism one hears about soap operas concerns their morality. It is assumed that since they show people in bed with each other the shows are immoral.

The case was very easily made, however, that soaps are too moral. Distastefully, predictably so. Whenever someone lies, she always regrets it;

whenever someone kills, he always gets caught; no matter how insignificant the moral mistake it will always surface later in a marriage; small indiscretions always blossom into major confrontations. If there is one message that every soap didactically conveys, it is that honesty is the best policy.

So the lessons of soaps are tiresomely moral, but how can one tolerate the often-low standards of the participants? That question is also asked about sports. But it doesn't seem to lessen its attractiveness, in spite of drug and sex scandals and low moral standards.

Soap operas provide a healthy diversion from daily worries. As in sports, one undergoes an emotional catharsis that clears the mind, like a good cry.

Soap operas often have sentimental messaging, as in a favorite football team. Your favorite isn't necessarily defensible as being the best, but you

grew up attached to it, watching it with Mom or Dad. Should someone be criticized just for being loyal to the Redskins?

It is true that people often overindulge in watching soap operas. For them it becomes a weakness. But this isn't to say the activity itself is wrong. Let's not censure the knife because someone cuts himself on it.

The ultimate defense of soap operas lies in the people who watch them. I suspect that a poll of general authorities' wives would reveal some favorite soap operas. And if we looked to bishops' wives to render the judgment on soaps, the case would be clinched.

So let's stop being so high-minded about sports and start catering to public demand. Daily Universe — how about a soap column?

— Craig Wilson

Women must have college degree

Having a college degree seems to become more of a necessity for obtaining a high-paying job with each passing year. But in the case of a woman, it appears to be more important than she may think.

Men can often do well without a college degree, but it seems women need a college degree to get a high-paying job.

In Utah, for example, 92 percent of all families living in poverty and 96 percent of all families who receive federal welfare-type funds are headed by women.

A family headed by only one parent

can create a trying situation. But it seems especially difficult when the single parent is a woman.

One of the primary reasons for this is that many women are not qualified to hold down a job.

A survey conducted in 1982 demonstrates why women may have this problem. The study was done to determine how many people entering BYU had obtained, within 12 years of first registering here, at least a bachelor's degree.

Out of the students in BYU's freshman class of 1970-71, 69 percent of the men but only 46 percent of the women

eventually received a bachelor's degree.

The percentage of women who earned a degree was up from the 39 percent in the freshman class of 1959-60, but it was still substantially lower than the percentage of male graduates.

While women may not consider a college degree too important at the present time, they may need that education in the future.

Divorce or the death of a spouse usually results in a substantial drop in the income available to raise a family. And when a woman needs a job to pay

the bills, she is often unqualified to

anything other than low-income jobs. But marital hardship may not be the only reason to earn a college degree. In these financial times, women may find it necessary to work to supplement their spouse's income and help make ends meet.

An education is important, and women at BYU need to consider how helpful an education may be at some future date.

Although a life after BYU may start out on a positive note, one does not know when a college degree may come in handy.

— Tony Rau

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Good hosts

Editor: Eileen Trujillo's editorial pointed out that BYU has an image to uphold, and that one of the goals of BYU is to support the missionary effort. Maybe she would be wise to learn how to be a missionary.

I hope the students here at BYU were great hosts to the group Heart. If the group left Provo only remembering her editorial, then no interest of the Church has been served. It is no wonder that some performers refuse to come to BYU. I hope that no one is saving money to see Neil Diamond in the Marriott Center.

Let's truly be missionaries and make BYU the best host. Let's make people who come here feel welcome. I wouldn't go to Oral Roberts University just to be told I'm a sinner.

Steve Gardner
West Covina, Calif.

Ridiculous

Editor: Heart, meet Journey. Eileen Trujillo, meet Kim Shinkosky. Inane, meet ridiculous.

John Brammer
Covina, Calif.

Secret tests

Editor: Old tests from previous semesters seem to be a valuable academic asset here at BYU. Many "professional" students consider them to make the difference between a B and an A, especially if they're the only students in the class with them.

Maybe that's why some of our professors make their previous tests equal to top secret classified documents. But by making old tests unavailable to all students, only the students with the right connections can obtain them, thus giving them advantage in their exam preparation.

Some professors, recognizing the situation, create their own placebo pre-tests, which are nice but can't compare with actual tests from earlier semesters.

It seems the only solution to the problem of unfair old test distribution is to either confiscate all old tests and throw their owners in the BYU jail or to make old tests available to everyone. While confiscating old tests would give BYU security something to do besides giving

parking tickets, it wouldn't be practical.

Therefore making previous tests available to all, instead of what those who know the right people, would be a fair and practical solution. Some professors already do this by keeping their old tests in the reserve library.

That may require more effort from our faculty, but just remember that \$800 per semester for books and tuition isn't exactly easy for us.

The assurance that everything is being done to keep things as fair as possible at our university will only help make our educational dollars very well spent!

Bob Catron
Orem

Smart mom

Editor: Equality among the sexes. Do people here at BYU know what this means? Some do, most do not.

A case in point is the discrimination against females who seek advanced degrees. For some reason they are expected to be married and at home having babies. The mere fact that they are continuing their education seems to connote that there is something wrong. And when they defend their right to pursue an advanced degree, they are immediately labeled "libbers."

Why aren't they encouraged to continue their education? Why are men so intimidated by women who might be more intelligent than they are?

Some females are also to blame for perpetuating this inequity upon their fellow sisters. They shun and criticize those females who pursue excellence and advanced degrees.

Don't it seem a man who will appreciate them for more than their abilities to cook, clean, and perform their "womanly duties"?

It has been said that "You never recover from the ignorance of your mother." How true! The mother will play a far greater role in the education of their children than the father, shouldn't it be more important for the mother to be more well-educated than the father?

Come on guys, let's encourage females to excel. Isn't intellectual compatibility just as important as spiritual compatibility?

President Kimball has said, "You lift me, and I'll lift thee, and we'll ascend together." Why don't we try to implement these words?

D.J. Brooks
Seattle, Wash.
V.A. Jones
Long Beach, Calif.

Campus dwellers are people, too

Students have to put up with a lot of negative attitudes when they plan on living on campus for more than one year.

There seems to be a social stigma placed on students who decide to live on campus after their freshman year. Students who live off campus refer to those living on campus as being dull or immature.

The real reason most students move off campus after their first year is that they feel freshmen are too young and that they will be classified as one. No one wants to be identified as a freshman so students leave to find more mature students to live with.

A big problem with students is that they are afraid of what others might think. Often students want to keep living on campus but are afraid of being stereotyped.

Students should not be made to feel they are different just because they want to live on campus. There are a lot of advantages to living on campus rather than off, and the Housing Office has come up with many new ideas to attract students back to the dorm life.

For instance, Housing has started upperclassmen's halls, which have drawn quite a few students to on-campus living. The Housing Office reports there has been an overwhelming response to the idea of upperclassmen's halls.

All on-campus living areas have floors devoted to students who are basically juniors or seniors. However, freshmen and sophomores also live on these floors.

Students are impressed with the idea and feel it is a great asset to campus living. They still have the opportunities of the dorms, yet they can also live with students who are closer to their age.

Ecclesiastical boundaries are drawn for those on campus so that all upperclassmen are in the same ward. No one is isolated because he feels too old. Everyone in these wards is basically the same age, with a few older and a few younger students mixed in.

There are many other advantages to living on campus besides being able to live in upperclassmen's halls. Location is a big one.

When a student lives on campus he is rarely farther than 15 minutes from any building. He can return home to eat or get something and be back on campus in a matter of minutes.

Not having to prepare meals and do the cleanup is another big advantage to dorm life. This saves precious time, which can be used for studying or, as in many students' cases, socializing.

Most students seem to spend more time on socializing than on anything else, no matter where they live.

Some feel living on campus deprives them of certain opportunities. However, the chance of meeting new people is continuous when a student lives in the dorms.

We should not discriminate against those living on campus, at least not without first finding out what they are really like. After all, does it matter where one lives as long as he is happy?

— Mya Forstrom

Press and public: two-way mistrust causes bad feeling

On Jan. 24, Arthur Nauman, the ombudsman for the newspaper, The Sacramento Bee, said the public feels reporters — like lawyers and politicians — can't be trusted.

On one occasion, a BYU communications professor told his class, "Print journalists have a tendency to wrap themselves up in the American flag and start spouting about the first amendment the first time they think the government is trying to regulate them."

Often the public views journalists as glibulous vultures who are just waiting for something bad to happen so they can pounce on it — to exploit and glorify it.

On many occasions, journalists are told by prospective sources one of two things.

Those things are either, "Well, I've dealt with reporters before, and they didn't write a very accurate story. I don't know if I can talk to you." or "Well, I'll tell you right now, I'll only talk to you if I can read your story before you print it."

When a potential source reacts in this way, a reporter has only four choices. He can either try to persuade the source that he will write an accurate story and can be trusted, write the story without the information the source could provide, try to find another source to give him essentially the same information, or he can scrap the story.

Sometimes, a reporter can try to explain to a potential source the restrictions and difficulties they work under, but often they don't.

"Do we ever try to explain ourselves to our readers who we are, what we're doing, what ethics govern our work?" Nauman said.

True, some reporters are incompetent, inexperienced, unethical or apathetic, but it is fair to judge everyone in the profession by the actions of a few incompetents? Every profession has its incompetents.

But are the journalists who wrap themselves in the flag and refuse to explain themselves any better than the public who judges the entire profession by the actions of a few?

The trust seems to be that all of these attitudes are right — and at the same time wrong — from the public who distrusts the press, to those who contribute to the bad image the press has with the public to the flag-wrapped media.

This appears to be a horrible flaw in logic. After all, how can so many varying attitudes be both right and wrong?

The press may seem like ghouls or vultures hovering around, waiting for something bad to happen so they can publicize it. But the press also believes it has the duty to inform people that there are bound to be bad things in our world, as well as good ones. If the press doesn't do this, who will? Whether everyone admits it or not, the press does serve a useful purpose.

So, perhaps the fault lies with both the public and the press, and perhaps both need to bend a little bit to the bad image the press has with the public.

The public should give the press a little more toleration and respect, and the press should try to work a little more with the public.

The press is not a public relations agency, and doesn't need to be loved by the American public but it does need a little respect and toleration.

— Jean Espino

